

THE CITIZEN

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AMERICAN FORK UTAH

UTAH STATE NEWS

The latest directory census gives Ogden city and its suburbs a population of 33,210.

Springville fruit growers have shipped over twelve cars of Alberta peaches so far this season.

The Salt Lake & Ogden railway will start work upon the temporary passenger and freight depot in Ogden within a few days.

William Moreton, aged 19, while placing a cartridge in a revolver, accidentally discharged the weapon and shot himself in the knee.

The total enrollment in the Park City schools for the opening day was 961 pupils. There are 103 pupils registered in the high school.

All of the contracts for furnishing the material for the Richmond water works system have been let, and construction work will begin in the near future.

George J. Ross, while driving in a buggy along the streets of Salt Lake was run down by an automobile and fatally injured, death resulting the following day.

Joseph Davis, alias Joe Cunningham, a prisoner in the state penitentiary, died last week. Davis, who was but a boy, was sent up from Weber county for robbing a clothing store in Ogden.

Wyoming coal is no longer to be had in the Salt Lake market, the capital city now receiving its entire supply from the Utah mines. The output of the Utah coal mines is about 5,000 tons a day.

While Mrs. Robert Lund of Harrisville, with her two children, was driving into Ogden, a passing train frightened her horse, she being thrown from the buggy and badly injured, the children escaping without a scratch.

Ben Foreman, a resident of Park City, was arrested in Ogden last week on the charge of horse stealing, it being claimed that he had taken a valuable animal owned by the superintendent of the Silver King mine.

Thomas Manix, a well known young man of Park City, was thrown from a horse and received injuries that may prove fatal. The attending physician, found the skull fractured at the base, and the young man's condition serious.

Practically every labor union of any size in this state was represented at the convention of the Utah Federation of Labor held in Ogden last week. The next convention will be held in Salt Lake City the second Tuesday in May, 1909.

Sidney K. Hooper, son of the late Captain W. H. Hooper and a member of the Calne & Hooper Insurance company of Salt Lake City, died Wednesday morning of last week, at the age of 28 years. Death was due to typhoid fever.

Over 5,000 people visited Brigham City on Peach day, September 15. When the visitors had partaken of their fill of the luscious fruit each was presented with a neatly packed box of the finer specimens, with the compliments of the "Boxelder Commercial club.

Albert L. Howe, a flagman on the Rio Grande Western, while leaning from the platform of a train was struck on the head by one of the side girders of the bridge across the Provo river and killed. Howe was 41 years of age and had lived in Ogden for 18 years.

All the saloons on the former Utah reservation will be forced to close after the last of this month. At the last meeting of the county commissioners of Uintah county they declined to grant further liquor licenses to saloon men after the present licenses expire.

Mrs. Frank Kiner of Salt Lake was badly burned while preparing some hot turpentine to put on the throat of a sick child, the solution catching on fire, and before she had time to throw the burning fluid from her or escape the flames, her nightgown was ablaze.

David Logan, the negro who shot and killed Dick Hawkins, colored, in a Salt Lake saloon, as the result of a quarrel, will be charged with murder in the first degree. Logan claims that Hawkins was after him with the intent to take his life and will plead self defense.

Henry Goss, of Salt Lake City, had a narrow escape from lightning last week. During an electrical storm a bolt of lightning struck the side of the house, within two feet of the head of the bed, tearing a good sized hole and scattering cement and plaster all over the room.

The Amalgamated Sugar company of Ogden is now running on full time, and the sugar beet harvest is rapidly being delivered. The sugar beets this season are said to be of the finest variety, and something like 1,500,000 pounds of beet sugar will be manufactured, it is said.

The news of the fatal shooting of William Kerr at Denver has been received in Ogden. The young man was engaged to be married to Miss Sylvia Shurtliff, the 15-year-old daughter of Ezra N. Shurtliff of Ogden and his sudden death has almost prostrated the young lady.

The Sevier valley canal, for a distance of twenty miles is to be enlarged, bids having been submitted to the state land board. The enlarging of the canal involves an expenditure of \$30,000 to \$35,000, and an additional 22,000 acres may be irrigated when the work is finished.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN PEOPLE PERISH IN WRECK

Ship Star of Bengal Caught in Storm, Torn From Hold of Protecting Tugs, and Destroyed.

Wrangell, Alaska.—One hundred and ten out of a total of 137 persons aboard the cannery ship Star of Bengal were drowned when the vessel was torn from the hold of protecting tugs and dashed ashore at Helm Point, at the southeast end of Coronation island. The terrible tragedy occurred on September 14, and the news was brought by the tug Hattie Gage, Captain Farrer, which carried the survivors, twenty-seven in all. The survivors before leaving Coronation island buried the bodies of fifteen white men on the beach.

Captain Wagner of the bark Star of Bengal, which was wrecked on Coronation island with a loss of 110 lives, was unconscious for an hour after he was rescued. He charges the captains of the tugs Kyak and Hattie Gage, who cut loose from him, with rank cowardice. Unable to speak above a whisper, Captain Wagner wrote the following:

"When the tugs cut the tow line we were lying in ten fathoms of water, and for four hours hoped for help from the tugs. We burned blue lights, but the tugs would not come in. Had they done so, every man aboard could have been saved. I will send both tug captains to the penitentiary if possible for their cowardice."

The survivors of the wreck number twenty-seven. The ship broke in three pieces and is a complete loss.

FIND A WATERY GRAVE.

Nine Persons Perished When British Schooner Was Wrecked.

Mobile, Ala.—Nine persons are believed to have perished in the wrecking of the British schooner E. M. Bertha off the coast of North Carolina, previous reports of the finding of wreckage of the schooner having been made by the master of the steamer Cherokee upon arrival at New York on Wednesday. Three of those on board who are believed to have perished, with six members of the crew, have relatives here and in Cayman Brac, B. W. I. Relatives here hold out little hope that those on board were rescued. It is believed that the Bertha turned turtle and went down with all on board and later went to pieces.

WILL BE MONSTER PARADE.

Ninety Bands and One Hundred Speakers Will Make Demonstration.

London.—Property worth \$1,200,000 is behind a gigantic protest which will be made next Sunday in Hyde Park against the licensing bill on the ground that it is not only an aggression against private property, but it is not likely to help the cause of temperance. The procession which it is said, will have 300,000 men in line, will include not only employers and employees directly concerned in the liquor trade, but investors of financial standing who look upon the measure as a dangerous precedent, and, also thousands of workmen in other trades. What with ninety brass bands and 100 speakers the afternoon promises unique amusement.

Fever Caused by Use of Impure Milk.

Washington.—Recently government experts have been giving the question of handling of typhoid fever a considerable amount of attention, and many reports have been rendered from various officers in different parts of the United States. These reports deal with the question from every known hygienic and sanitary standpoint, and many valuable suggestions are contained for the layman. It is the consensus of opinion of practically all of the experts who have reported that the cause of fever are directly traceable to the use of impure milk than to any other one known cause.

Bridge Collapsed.

Havre de Grace.—Through the collapsing of a span of nearly 100 feet of the Baltimore & Ohio bridge over the Susquehanna river at this point, Wednesday morning, twelve loaded coal cars of a northbound freight train were carried down and the span was totally demolished. William Wilson of Havre de Grace, a watchman, went down with the wreckage and received injuries which may prove fatal. There were no other casualties. It is thought that the bridge had been dynamited, but this is denied by some of the officials.

Young Teddy Now Has a Job.

Washington.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has gone to work. This was as much as was admitted at the White House on Wednesday. No further information was forthcoming concerning the employment in which the president's eldest son has engaged. "Give the boy a chance," was the answer of Secretary Loeb to an inquiry as to where the young man had gone. He added that the president did not wish his son to have any more attention attracted to him in his new position than was necessary.

Bryan Makes Twelve Speeches in One Day in Ohio.

Columbus, O.—Twelve speeches to enormous crowds marked the second entry of William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, into Ohio during the present campaign. His concluding speech was made here Wednesday night to an overflow crowd of 20,000 persons, while just previously he had addressed the largest audience that ever had assembled in Memorial hall. The seating capacity is 6,000, but this was increased by 2,000 others who were satisfied to stand.

RUIN IN THE WAKE OF FOREST FIRES

Hungry Flames Are Causing Untold Damage to Property in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Small Town Entirely Destroyed, the Residents Fleeing for Their Lives—People Are Praying for Rain to Check Flames.

Oshkosh, Wis.—North Forks, a small town on the Soo railway, has been completely destroyed by forest fires. The people had to flee for their lives, after unsuccessfully battling with the flames in an endeavor to save their homes.

Ashland, Wis., reports the smoke so dense from forest fires, that the sun was hidden all day on Monday, and that Lake Superior was practically surrounded by fire for many miles. Vessels were compelled constantly to sound their fog signals.

Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, archbishop of Milwaukee, has sent a letter to the clergy of his diocese ordering prayers for rain.

Foster City, Mich., has not been destroyed by fire; is still untouched by the flames, but the people are not yet satisfied that all danger has passed.

Calumet, Mich., reports fires assuming threatening aspects all over northern Michigan and several towns in danger of destruction. Lathrup, north of Calumet, is in very grave danger of being surrounded, except on the water side, by flames.

Forest fires, though checked by light rains Friday, broke out anew Monday night, and four villages north of Escanaba, Mich., have been surrounded by flames—Nagaw, Quinnesec, Forest City and Hermansville. The people were carried out of the flame-stricken district by relief trains.

At Iron Mountain the families of twelve farmers were driven from their homes.

At Quinnesec many people have been taken from the city on relief trains.

ROASTS BANK EXAMINERS.

Comptroller Says Quality of Their Work Must Be Improved.

Washington.—"I say emphatically that your work must be improved. Embezzlements have failed of discovery; defalcations and dishonesty have been concealed from you, and in many cases you have failed to correctly or even approximately estimate the value of the paper and securities held by the banks."

This was the declaration made on Monday by Comptroller of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray in addressing the conference of national bank examiners representing practically all of the territory east of Ohio. The conference, which is being held behind closed doors, is expected to continue for several days, and is the first under the comptroller's bill of September 9, designed to discuss the bank examiners' work with a view to radical improvement.

War Against Consumption.

Washington.—What is practically a world's fair on tuberculosis was formally opened at the new national museum in this city Monday night. The exhibition has been assembled in connection with the international congress on tuberculosis. The exhibition will remain open until October 12, during which time there will be demonstrations and talks to illustrate the methods by which the fight against tuberculosis is being made in all parts of the world.

Missouri Farmer Hanged.

Kingston, Mo.—Albert Filley, the triple murderer, was hanged here Monday morning. Filley killed his wife, his brother and his baby at their farm home a year ago. Filley's brother Henry and Henry's wife lived with him and he assaulted them when they discovered he had fatally wounded his wife and child with a club or ax. Mrs. Henry Filley escaped to a neighbor's and when the murderer was arrested at the scene of the slaughter he declared Henry killed the other members of the family and that he killed Henry in self-defense.

Hundreds Witness Fierce Fight.

New York.—Nigger, a black female leopard, has been killed by her cage-mate, The Devil, after a desperate battle in the lion house of the Bronx menagerie. Hundreds of persons, including women and children, watched the combat. The keepers made vigorous efforts to separate the enraged animals. For nearly twenty minutes the battle raged. Then The Devil, by a deft flank movement, sank his fangs into Nigger's throat, and a minute later she fell over dead.

The Prize Is a Mule.

New York.—William J. Bryan has offered the mascot mule presented to him by the Agricultural society of Minnesota as a prize to the county showing the largest percentage of increase in the vote for the Democratic electors over the average vote for electors in the last three campaigns. The offer is contained in a letter from the presidential nominee to National Chairman Mack, who made public the contents. Mr. Bryan proposes that the county which wins the mule shall turn it over to the precinct showing the largest gain.

LARKSPUR POISONING IN THE NATIONAL FOREST

Government Making an Effort to Discover Antidote, and Thus Save Cattlemen Heavy Losses.

The losses to the cattlemen in the western states from Larkspur poisoning every year have been so serious that the government is making a vigorous effort to find an antidote for the poison, as well as to eradicate the plant itself.

In the Gunnison national forest, Colorado, the losses to the stockmen last season from larkspur were conservatively estimated to equal almost 5 per cent of the total number of cattle grazed upon that forest.

Its effects are almost immediate. Death follows the eating of the plant within a few hours. For this reason remedies are of little avail, because the animals are generally dead before they are discovered.

Experts from the bureau of plant industry, in co-operation with the forest service, have made careful and painstaking investigations in the field, with a view of lessening the losses as far as possible, while several different plans have been tried in hopes of completely destroying the plant.

Larkspur grows very luxuriantly in the early spring. On the Gunnison forest in June, 1906, the forest officers counted more than 1,300 plants in blossom upon a single square rod. The plant seems to be more poisonous in hot, damp weather than in dry seasons, and it has been observed that when the ground is hard and dry, so that in eating it the stems break off, leaving the roots in the ground, it is not so deadly in its effects.

Since certain areas are well known to be badly infested with larkspur the stockmen have been in the habit of herding their cattle from such places. As far as possible, these areas will be fenced by the forest service. On other areas where it is not so plentiful the plants will be dug out by the forest rangers, and also mowed off to prevent seeding again.

It has also been found that the plant will not hold its own against certain kinds of grasses, such as timothy. A few acres, sowed in timothy are being carefully watched and it is believed that it is crowding the larkspur out. It seems probable that by sowing timothy on the mountain meadows the larkspur could be gradually smothered and replaced by a valuable forage plant.

If this plan is supported by good evidence this season, timothy will be extensively sowed later on. Meanwhile upon this as well as several other national forests where the losses from this plant are very serious, the building of fences to keep the cattle off the most dangerous areas is being pushed by the forest service, and will be continued as fast as funds are available for the purpose.

Mr. J. C. Thomas of Crawford, Colorado, made an experiment in feeding the larkspur some years ago to determine, if possible, just what part of the plant contained the poisonous properties. A yearling steer was fed a large quantity of the leaves, with no injurious results. A few days later, the same animal was fed a quantity of the roots, and within ten hours it was dead, thus justifying the suspicion that the poisonous matter was contained in the root.

He Had Been There.

Rodrick—Howdy, old man? We are going on a camping trip soon. Did you ever enjoy a camping trip where you had to do your own cooking and sleep beneath the stars?

Van Albert—Nope.

Rodrick—What? Do you mean to say you have never been on a camping trip?

Van Albert—No, I mean to say that I never enjoyed one.

Pennsylvania Nature Story.

Six weeks ago a workman in the Pennsylvania repair shops in Allegheny left two dozen eggs in an abandoned tool box in the roundhouse. Steam pipes go through the box. All over the eggs a heavy layer of coal soot settled.

Three weeks ago 14 sooty chicks arrived. It was found that the steam pipes kept the temperature of the box at 103 degrees. A second hatch of 21 chicks appeared, sooty but healthy. Another hatch is being prepared.

Born among the clanging noises of the roundhouse, every chick so far discovered is deaf.—Philadelphia Record

Never Tested.

"Have you a tank in the building?" Inquired the inspector from the insurance office.

"We have," admitted the janitor.

"What's the capacity?"

"Faith, an' Ol' never had money enough to find out."—Bohemian May

azine.

Do Good Work Among Soldiers.

The Army Scripture Readers' association has 62 readers working in the British army.

The Boy and the Cigarette.

The small boy with the cigarette is like the poor, always with us. He makes his presence felt in the street as he puffs his weed or his fag-end; a lordly imitation of his elders. He ought to be repressed with a strong hand.—Exchange.

Her Constant Watchfulness.

"For mercy's sake, Johnny!" exclaimed Mrs. Lapsling, "take the match out of baby's mouth. Don't you know match heads are poisonous? They contain ever so much Bor-phorus!"

PLAGUE ALMOST BEYOND CONTROL

Cholera Situation in St. Petersburg More Serious Than Visitation of the Year 1893.

Disease Also Spreading in Manila There Being Many Deaths, But Health Authorities Are Confident of Gaining Control of the Situation.

St. Petersburg.—St. Petersburg is in the grasp of Asiatic cholera, which already has exceeded in severity and numbers the visitation of 1893. The disease is increasing daily at an alarming rate, and unless the authorities show in the future a much greater degree of ability to cope with the situation than they have in the past there is every reason to fear that it will get out of hand. The government's threat to apply the provisions of martial law has driven the municipality officials to bend all their energies to clearing the city of the scourge. The aldermanic council has voted \$250,000 to enlarge the hospital space, to purchase and distribute disinfectants, the supply of which in St. Petersburg is well-nigh exhausted, and to expedite the interment of bodies, which has been notoriously slow. The dead houses are overcrowded and many corpses lie unburied.

Manila.—Fifty-eight new cases of cholera and nineteen deaths are reported for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

The infected areas in the city and suburbs are spreading somewhat, but the health authorities are still confident that they will be able to speedily gain control of the situation.

Governor General Smith has summoned a special meeting of the members of the Philippine commission, to discuss the plague situation and to lay plans for an extension of the campaign now being waged against the disease.

Federal troops are guarding the sources of the city's water supply to prevent the throwing of any infected matter into the water, and it is probable that the force thus engaged will be largely reinforced.

ADVOCATES PRIMITIVE METHOD

Chicago Preachers Says Parents Should Use Barrel Stave on Children.

Chicago.—A war which Chicago high school pupils have been waging against the board of education attempted abolition of school secret societies and fraternities was enlivened Sunday night, when Rev. Frank Smith, speaking in a Congregational church, charged the parents with being too lenient and recommended the use of the barrel stave. He said:

"If parents side with pupils in the defiance of school regulations, how can we expect other than that our future citizens will become habitual defiers of the law, and paint the red, and indulge in rowdism during strikes just as they pleased? I believe that generous application of an elastic barrel stave will have a wholesome and sobering influence on rebellious in schools."

California Woman Identifies Texan as Murderer of Six.

Sherman, Texas.—Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, whose home is in San Francisco, has positively identified Bill Hatfield, who is in the Grayson county jail, as James C. Dunham, who is wanted at San Jose, Cal., for the murder of six persons—Mrs. R. T. McGilley, Mrs. Hattie B. Dunham, Mrs. Minnie Sylvester, Colonel R. P. McGilley, James K. Wells and Robert A. Blisco.

INTEREST IN MEETING.

Over 1,000 Delegates Expected at Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress.

San Francisco.—Present indications are that fully 1,200 delegates will attend the nineteenth annual Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, which will meet in this city from October 6 to 10, and at which will be discussed many subjects of national interest, but with particular reference to the states and territories west of the Mississippi.

According to letters and telegrams received by Secretary Arthur F. Francis, delegations are coming from every western state and territory. As "Conservation of Natural Resources," a subject in which President Roosevelt is deeply interested, will be made a special feature of the congress, it is expected that the president will be represented by a member of his cabinet. E. H. Harriman the railroad magnate, will be in attendance and address the congress, and the governors of Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Hawaii will head delegations from their states.

Sampled Smells From Stockyards.

Chicago.—At a mass meeting held ere to protest against the odors which emanate from the stockyards located within the city limits, Health commissioner Evans said that for some time he had been obtaining samples of the smells by means of bags suspended from kites. Before prosecutions could be begun, he said, it was necessary to procure exact evidence as to the sources of the odors, and consequently kites, with open mouthed bags, had been directed over particular chimneys.

Modifies Convict Labor Law.

Atlanta, Ga.—The extra session of the general assembly finished its work Saturday and adjourned sine die. The much-discussed convict labor bill was passed. The bill leaves any convicts not taken by counties on a pro rata distribution, not taken by municipalities at \$100 per year, or not needed on the state farm or other state institutions, to be disposed of at the discretion of the governor and the prison commission. It is believed that this will end the lease system definitely on March 31, 1909.

ARKANSAS WOMAN FOUGHT BY HER HUSBAND'S SIDE

Desperate Battle Between Sheriff's Posse and Murderer and His Wife Results in Two Being Mortally Wounded.

West Plains, Mo.—John Roberts and his wife on Sunday resisted a sheriff's posse in a desperate battle near Preston, a line mile south of the Missouri-Arkansas line, when the officers attempted to arrest Roberts for killing Obe Kessinger, a neighbor, Saturday night. As a result the woman and Sheriff Mooney of Baxter county, Arkansas, are mortally wounded; Roberts and two members of the posse—Max Lowery and his son—are all seriously hurt. Roberts may not survive.

The murder of Kessinger was cold-blooded. Roberts went to the house late in the evening and called his victim to the door. When Kessinger appeared Roberts fired deliberately and killed him. The cause of the deed has not been learned here.

Sheriff Mooney had collected several deputies when he was informed of the crime early Sunday morning and started to arrest Roberts. The posse was hailed by the woman and told to keep away, but when the sheriff continued to advance both she and her husband opened fire. Mooney was shot by the woman. His fall disconcerted his deputies, and Roberts and his wife took advantage of this to barricade the house. They defended the building for hours. When the firing from within finally ceased the door was broken down. Mrs. Roberts, suffering from fourteen wounds, was dying, and her condition was such that no attempt was made to remove her to jail. Roberts and the wounded officers were taken to Mountain Home, Ark.

CARPENTERS IN SALT LAKE.

City in the Hands of Builders for a Solid Week.

Salt Lake City.—Delegates from all over the United States to the national convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners are in session in this city. Aside from the business meetings, the visiting delegates will be royally entertained by the people of Salt Lake. All of the visiting delegates were presented with cards entitling them to the privileges of the Commercial club until October 15, 1908; to admission to the informal smoker in Armory hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening; to admission to the tabernacle concert Friday afternoon; to round trip transportation to Saltair at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and to free luncheon and bathing privileges at that resort; to round trip transportation to the mines and smelters of Bingham, Utah, September 30; to the banquet at Armory hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 1, and to all the other ceremonies, entertainments and meetings incident to the convention.

Four Out of a Party of Seven Pleasure Seekers Drowned.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Four persons out of a party of seven in a launch were drowned on the Long Island sound off Stratford Point. The three survivors were rescued after having been in the water nearly two hours. The dead are Frederick L. Roswell, Mrs. Roswell, his wife; Edward, a son, aged 8; May, a daughter, aged 7. Those saved were Miss Gertrude Adams, William Gombeth and Mrs. C. Wesley Parks.

Dishonest Real Estate Dealer.

Denver, Colo.—Clint O. Heath, formerly a real estate dealer and promoter in this city, was found guilty of embezzlement of \$5,500 from Mrs. Mary H. Husted of New York by a jury in the criminal court Saturday night. This verdict carries a sentence of one to ten years in the penitentiary. While the information on which Heath was found guilty involved the embezzlement of only \$3,500, the sums lost by Mrs. Husted through her dealings with him amounted to \$78,000.

Simple Wedding for Millionaire.

Omaha.—Morris Sellers Largely, banker and miner of Butte, Mont., who inherited \$5,000,000 on the death of his father several years ago, was married without ostentation at St. Peter's church Saturday at noon to Mrs. A. C. Siebe of Modesto, Cal. They arrived in Omaha from New York, Friday. Mrs. Largely, who is a stunning beauty, is almost as wealthy as the bridegroom, and a social queen in San Francisco. His sister, who inherited a million, was romantically married last spring to a poor clerk in Butte.

A Clever Female Thief.

Philadelphia.—Under the very eyes of her mistress, who suspected nothing, a clever servant girl thief walked out of the house of John E. Marsden in West Philadelphia Saturday with an apron full of jewelry valued at \$5,000. The girl came to Mrs. Marsden on Tuesday and applied for a position as a domestic. Mrs. Marsden engaged her and she began work immediately. As Mrs. Marsden stood on the porch Saturday the girl, dressed in street attire, passed out of the house with the loot in her possession.